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listed. We believe their psychology is wrong. Why not strive for a place on a white list? Very many specials already belong there, many others would be placed there if they would face the facts revealed by such reports. Who that has employed specials has not known a feeling of relief and satisfaction when the name of a dependable nurse came over the telephone as available for duty? Such nurses are entitled to know that they inspire confidence. Careful reports to registrars would certainly help to give credit where credit is due for service of an inspiring type.

Why not focus attention on a white list? Nurses and the world at large could then forget that there had ever been a black list.

#### THE LIST OF ACCREDITED SCHOOLS

THOSE of us who have come to depend on this list as one of "the tools of our trade" have been eagerly awaiting a new edition. This is now ready and is the most comprehensive compilation of statistics pertaining to our schools we have yet had, as it includes data on the number of schools for nurses established during ten-year periods, from 1865 to 1920, with the total number of nurses graduated. Several new pages, giving a brief synopsis of the State laws, have been added.

The Accredited List is one of those things we have learned to accept without so much as a "Thank you," quite forgetting that the early editions were possible only because a faithful and far-seeing worker, Mary C. Wheeler, gratuitously gave long night hours to procuring and compiling the material.

Workers at National Headquarters, who have this year been responsible for the task, are eloquent in their appreciation of Miss Wheeler's pioneer work on the List. They have reason to know how difficult it is to extract detailed and accurate information from busy people. The List is only one example of the tasks once carried by overworked volunteers, that are constantly being turned over to the headquarters staff.

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#### INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF NURSES

The Grand Council of the International Council of Nurses met at Copenhagen, Denmark, from May 22 through 24. Delegates from ten countries were present. Baroness Mannerheim, President of the Nurses' Association of Finland, was elected to succeed Mrs. Henny Tscherning, of Denmark, as President. Miss Dock's resignation as honorary secretary is deeply regretted. She is succeeded by Charlotte Reimann, Denmark. An illuminated address of thanks for her services will be presented to Miss Dock by the members of the Council. The necessity of an International Standard in nursing education was discussed and endorsed. The next meeting of the International Council will be held in Helsingfors in Finland in 1925.